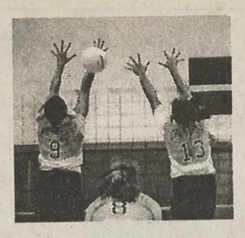
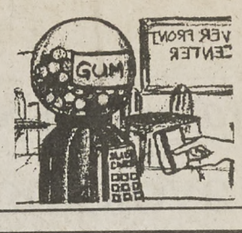
CENTER STAGE:
CSUS displays banned books
see page 3



SPORTS:
Volleyball tames Bears
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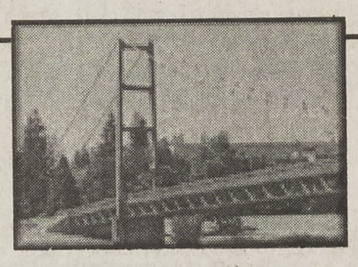
OPINION:
Is the One Card safe?
see page 9



Tuesday

September 16, 1997

STATE HORNET

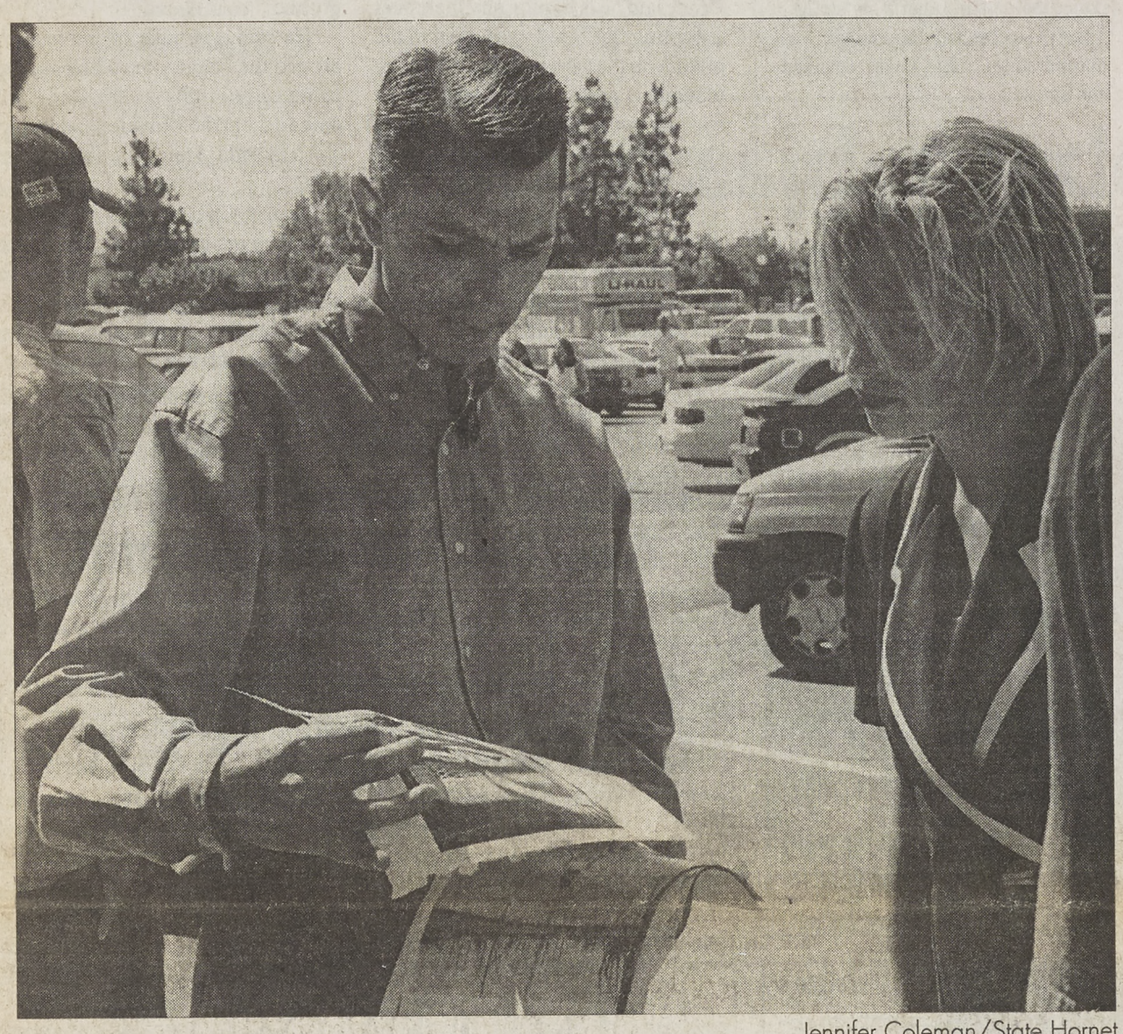


Volume 50A

Celebrating CSUS's 50th Anniversary

Number 3

Protesters destroy books



Jennifer Coleman/State Hornet

Dr. Don Palmer displays a page torn from a Jock Sturges book in front of several onlookers as part of a demonstration at Barnes & Noble Booksellers on Saturday.

By JENNIFER COLEMAN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

About 30 protesters railing against a series of photography books descended on Arden Way's Barnes & Noble Saturday morning, taking the books off store shelves and tearing out pages.

The group was opposing the works of Jock Sturges, who photographs nude children and adults.

The organizer of the protest, Dr. Don Palmer, waved copies of state criminal law codes and pages from the books at passing motorists.

"This is not literature. It's illegal photographs of children," Palmer said. "The reason we went in and took the books and tore them up is so the police would take the books into evidence and make this an issue."

According to Palmer, police at the scene refused to confiscate the books.

Barnes & Noble declined to press charges against the protesters for theft in order to defuse the situation, accord-

see BOOKS, p.11

New IDs to roll out in January

'One Card' hopes to meet students' needs

By JEFF HARRELSON and BOB TOLLE
HORNET NEWS STAFF

When CSUS releases the "One Card" to its student body on Jan. 26, 1998, the university will move one step closer to the future.

The primary function of the card will be as a picture identification card. It will also serve as a library card, a copy card and a calling card — through an electronic, on-line account serviced campus-wide by AT&T.

"The One Card is intended to combine any of the many cards you may use on the college campus into one," said Ron Grant, director of CSUS support services.

According to Grant, who has been researching similar cards on campuses across the country since 1994, the name "One Card" evolved from its ability to do the work of several cards.

In the future, said Grant, the possibilities are endless. He hopes students will be able to use the card as a debit card at the bookstore, vending machines, and campus eateries; to obtain access to electronic locks and campus buildings; and even to buy daily parking permits. Grant is also investigating the possibility of creating a system which includes popular off-campus eateries and stores.

"I am excited about this because of all the folks it is going to touch," said Grant.

Michelle Stable, a junior majoring in speech pathology, felt she would benefit from the One Card.

"I think it's a good idea," Stable said. "I would use it for the library, and as a copy card. I would probably use it as a phone card too."

Strategic management major Paul Dickey disagreed.

"I think the current system is fine," Dickey said. "It would be a hassle to add money into a new ID, and I would just use my ATM card anyway."

Grant said that the re-carding of the campus, which is scheduled to begin Jan. 26, will be a major event because of the more than 20,000 students who will get new cards.

The new cards will be free to anyone holding a current CSUS ID card, and the current charge of $5 will apply to those students receiving their first card. However, Grant estimated a $15 fee will be charged to those who lose their card. This increase is due to higher costs involved in running the One Card system, said Grant.

The calling card feature of the One Card will be available on an optional basis, said Grant. Students wishing to use it as a calling card will have to sign up at one of the future value transfer stations that will be set up on campus. Students applying for this will receive a personal identification number similar to that for a normal calling card.

With the exception of the calling card PIN, the only safety feature on the card will be the picture on the

see IDs, p.2

Aquatic center sports a new look

By SYLVIA RODRIGUEZ
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Major construction surrounded the CSUS Aquatic Center this summer.

Changes to the center, which is located on the shores of Lake Natoma five miles east of campus, include demolition of an old building and construction of a larger boathouse.

"We've tried to create an environment where a student can have a great time for little money," said Craig Perez, the director of the Aquatic Center.

Major construction at the center began after the NCAA Women's Rowing championships were held at the facility in May.

Work crews tore down the old boathouse and constructed a new one for the center, a building that will be converted into a maintenance shop in about 2 1/2 years. The conversion would consist of new windows, and a fresh coat of paint to the main building's exterior

"At this point it's basically like a brand new house without any furniture," said Perez.

Improvements to the 16-year-old facility cost around $250,000. Most of the funding for the construction came from the California Department of Boating and Waterways, according to Perez. An additional donation from West Coast Correct Craft, a company that also donated jet skis to the center, helped cover the rest of the bill.

"The Aquatic Center is trying to create a community outreach from the university," said Perez of the construction.

The larger boathouse allows the center to store more equipment which will in turn attract more people, said Perez. If more people rent equipment or enroll in classes, more funds will become available for further improvements, said Perez.

To reach as many people as possible, the center makes a variety of equipment available. The center rents kayaks and canoes to anyone on a first come, first serve basis. To rent equipment for wind surfing and sailing, a person must first complete one of the classes at the center. Jet skis are only available to people enrolled in the jet ski course offered at the center and are not available for rent.

Seven rowing coaches and seven staff members coordinate the programs at the center. Each staff member heads a different athletic department, aided by some of the more than 70 student assistants working at the center. Anyone interested in using the new facilities can call the Aquatic Center at 985-7239.

Heath Fair reaches out to community

By JENNA STEELE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

With September 50th anniversary events already under way, CSUS students can plan for a busy month.

The host for September is the School of Health and Human Services.

On Friday, more than 80 students participated in activities promoting both physical fitness and community awareness at the Student Health Fair in the Library

see FAIR, p.11

Faculty Senate open to partnership

By JENNIFER BALDWIN
HEAD COPY EDITOR

With a new name and a new chair, the Faculty Senate is set to face the 1997-98 year. At the helm is associate geography professor Tom Krabacher.

In May the faculty voted to eliminate administrators from the Academic Senate, thus changing its name to the Faculty Senate. Although the nine administrators that served on the 75-member senate were ex-officio, non-voting members, many faculty felt intimidated by the administration and wanted the power to shape campus policy with a coherent voice.

"The vote was really more symbolic than anything," said Michael Fitzgerald, who chaired the Academic Senate last year.

"It was about sending a message to the administration to butt out."

Krabacher, Fitzgerald's successor, said that the senate has extended an invitation to administrators to continue attending the open meetings.

> "In the interest of collegiality, being a 'Faculty' Senate doesn't mean they're not still a part of the broader community."
> —Tom Krabacher, Faculty Senate chair

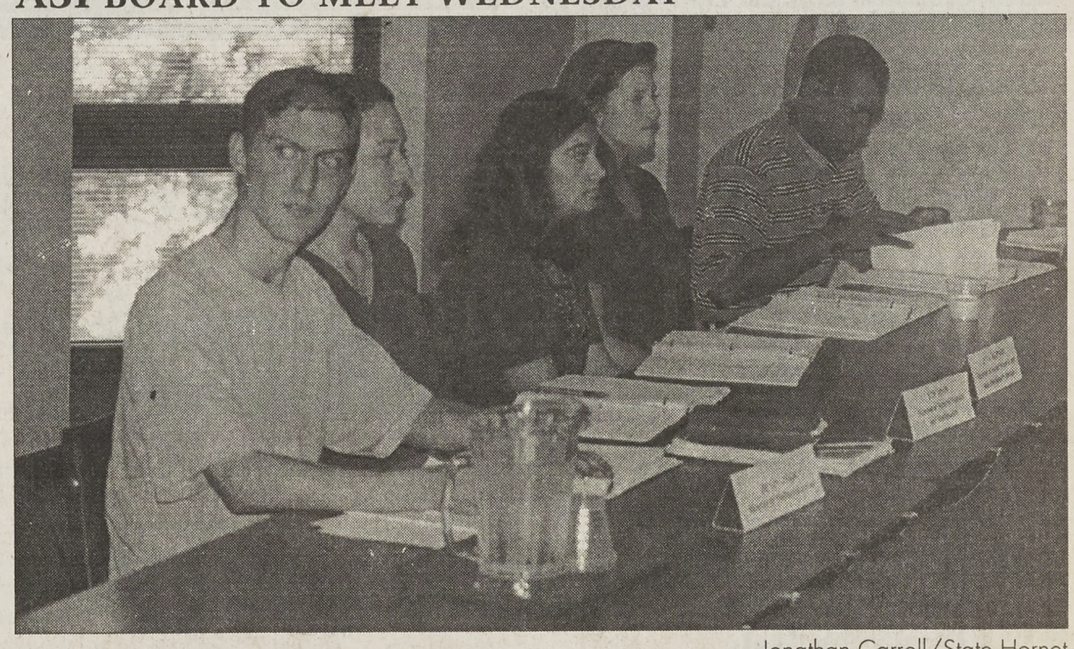
"In the interest of collegiality, being a 'Faculty' Senate doesn't mean they're not still a part of the broader community," said Krabacher. "Plus, many issues discussed require insights from the administrators."

The Faculty Senate discusses and shapes academic policies and anything affecting the academic environment at CSUS. This year, a major issue the senate will try to resolve is the general education writing requirement. Currently all students must pass English 1A, English 20 and the Writing Proficiency Exam to graduate.

"The requirements don't seem to be doing the job completely," said Krabacher. "The senate is going to look at having more of the writing requirements done within each major."

Other issues the Faculty Senate will address this year is educational technology and distance learning.

ASI BOARD TO MEET WEDNESDAY



Jonathan Carroll/State Hornet

The ASI board of directors will hold its second meeting of the year Wednesday at noon in the University Union. Three directors appointed last week, from left to right, Devin Cook, Kim Shaw and Jaya Kapoor, will join Jennifer Helms, Brian Cooley and the rest of the board as they look to fill the remaining three vacancies.

News

C@sper.[NET] is the key to avoiding long lines

By SEKHAR PADMANABHAN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Long lines at Lassen Hall's admissions and financial aid offices are typical at CSUS, but by using C@sper.[NET], students can avoid that wait — and save money.

Students can use the C@sper.[NET] system to access most of the personal records available on campus.

While scanning the class schedule last week, health and safety major Kelly Quinn said of C@sper.[NET], "I like it. I've been here three years and I have not had a problem."

C@sper.[NET] is accessed by one of two ways: either through the computer kiosks located throughout campus, or by touch-tone telephone.

The system provides general information about admissions policies and financial aid at CSUS. It allows students to receive daily updates on the status of financial aid check disbursements, applications and awards. It also alerts students about admissions decisions and if they have any missing documents.

Additionally, students can obtain grade information, pay fees by credit card, and participate in entrance loan counseling. All students who want their first subsidized or unsubsidized direct loan must participate in this counseling either in person or over the phone.

With all of these services available to students, geography major Elizabeth Bruno said that C@sper.[NET] is "a lot more efficient than coming to campus in person."

After receiving a printout from the C@sper.[NET] kiosk in River Front Center, Bruno said, "It's a lot better than how they used to do it. I started at Chico State years ago, and I had to stand in line to do this."

To access personal records through C@sper.NET, students enter their Social Security numbers and personal identification numbers. As long as students have these key numbers on hand, they can keep a constant eye on their personal records.

"Information about financial aid and some admissions records are updated at least twice a day," said Brian Smyth, manager of CSUS administrative computing.

Smyth explained that upon the receipt of transcripts from another school, CSUS will update C@sper.[NET] that night.

Bruno commented that C@sper.[NET] may even cut students' costs.

"I think that having the grades available on the phone saves you money on transcripts," Bruno said with a smile.

Students can reach C@sper.[NET] at 278-8011, 24 hours a day, every day.

POLICE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Campus Police log.

Tuesday, Sept. 2

Grand theft: A tool box with more than $800 in tools was stolen from the expansion site at the University Union.

Traffic accident: No injuries. Occurred in front of the Health Center.

Suspicious vehicle: A red Dodge Intrepid in Lot 1 had its driver's-side door open while unattended with items inside. No one showed for five minutes. The car was secured by officers.

Petty theft: Textbooks were taken from lockers in the hallway of the Engineering Building.

Thursday, Sept. 4

Traffic accident: Minor injuries, but no ambulance required. Occurred on State University Drive.

Indecent exposure: A black man about 30 years old, 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall, slender, wearing a red Polo shirt and athletic shoes, reportedly exposed himself.

Friday, Sept. 5

Grand theft: A 17-inch monitor was taken from the Library Media Center.

Hit and run: A white Cadillac containing two Latino males struck another car and left the scene. The vehicle was located in the 6800 block of Folsom Boulevard. Subjects ran to the levee.

Burglary: A gray 1968 Ford Mustang was burglarized in Lot 7.

Vehicle theft: A white Cadillac Fleetwood was stolen from Lot 1.

Petty theft: A cellular phone was stolen from the benches in front of Lassen Hall.

Saturday, Sept. 6

Petty theft: A cellular phone valued at $150 was taken from the victim's dorm room in Desmond Hall.

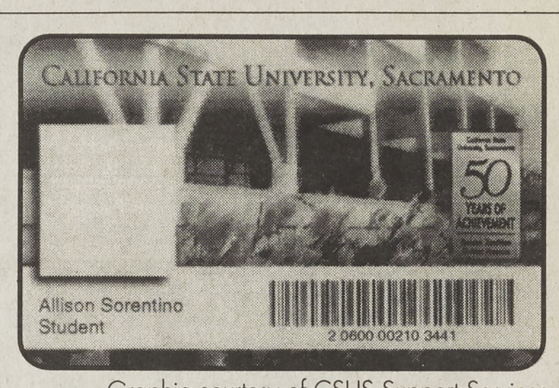
Indecent exposure: Someone reported that a Latino man in his late 20s, 5 feet 10 inches tall, brown hair, was masturbating. Subject was detained and arrested.

Sunday, Sept. 7

Indecent exposure: A black male was exposing himself in the cubicles on the third floor of the Library.

Monday, Sept. 8

Suspicious circumstance: A man in the cubicles on the third floor of the Library was reported to be looking up women's skirts.



Graphic courtesy of CSUS Support Services

The 50th Anniversary edition of the One Card comes out in January.

IDs:

continued from p.1

front. In the future when students may have large balances on their cards for buying things like books, Grant said he is hoping any merchant accepting the card will match the picture on the card with the person by whom it is presented. He said that he was not worried about stolen cards being used on unmanned stations, such as vending machines.

"It would take a lot of swipes to do a lot of damage," said Grant.

A 24-hour phone number would also be set up for students to call in to report stolen ID cards.

After a student reports a card lost or stolen, the university will accept responsibility for any transactions made after the report is filed.

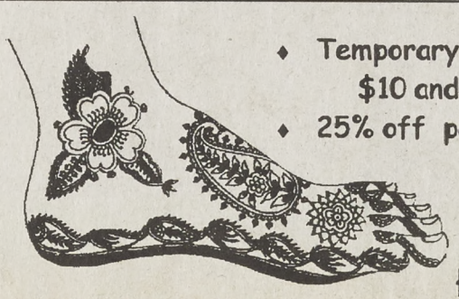
Grant predicts a smooth start but said a few problems will be expected in the beginning.

"Of course there will be a few bumps in the system as we get off the ground," said Grant.

He said a number of universities around the country have had success using cards similar to the One Card, among them the University of Michigan, Florida State University and USC.

In the CSU system, California State University, Fullerton is already using a similar card and other campuses, including Long Beach, San Jose and Chico, will soon be using the system as well.

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THE CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY SACRAMENTO FOUNDATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS ALLOCATES FUNDS FOR WORTHWHILE CAMPUS PROJECTS WHICH BENEFIT STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF.

IF YOU ARE A MEMBER OF A RECOGNIZED STUDENT, FACULTY, OR STAFF ORGANIZATION, AND HAVE A PROJECT OR ACTIVITY THAT IS INNOVATIVE, SHOWS DEMONSTRABLE NEED, AND BENEFITS THE CSUS COMMUNITY, APPLY NOW FOR A FALL 1997 PROJECT/ACTIVITY GRANT.

PROJECT/ACTIVITY FUNDING GUIDELINES AND SUBMITTAL FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE CSUS FOUNDATION CONTRACT SERVICES OFFICE LOCATED ON THE THIRD FLOOR, ROOM 312, OF THE HORNET BOOKSTORE BUILDING. STOP BY OR CALL THE CONTRACT SERVICES OFFICE AT 278-7645.

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1997

California State University Sacramento Foundation

OTHER STUDENT GRANTS

Attendance at a DOC Workshop is required prior to submitting application.

Dollars for Organizations & Clubs (DOC)
Workshop dates: **9/25** El Dorado Room, 3:30 p.m.
10/8 Board Chambers, 2:30 p.m.
Due dates: **9/18, 10/2, 10/16, 10/30, 11/13, 12/1**

Student Education & Leadership (SEL)
Due dates: **10/1**, and **11/26**

Available through Associated Students, University Union, 3rd Floor. 278-6784

Student Academic Development (SAD)
Summer '97 and Fall '97
Due date: **10/31/97**
Spring '98
Due date: **2/13/98**

Instructionally Related Activities (IRA)
Submit: **9/26/97**
Final: **4/10/98**

Available through Academic Affairs Administration, Room 226. 278-6331

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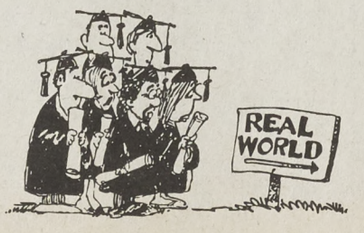
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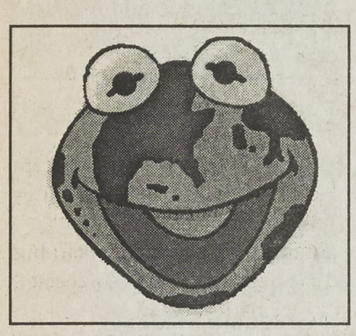
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Center Stage

IT AIN'T EASY BEING GREEN



By MELISSA JONES
EDITOR- IN-CHIEF

When was the last time you put the earth first?

If you have to stop and think, it's been too long.

Every day, we wake up and jump into the daily grind. Our morning commute alone is enough to spend the whole day stressing about. So who could blame the average person for neglecting the planet they live on?

To a certain extent, we all contribute to global warming or some other environmental catastrophe. The distinction no longer lies between those simply living their lives and those harboring a death wish for anything green.

The distinction — in my eyes — is now between those who make a concerted effort to conserve our natural resources and those who skate through their lives not caring about the world beyond their front porch.

It's not like a person has to chain themselves to a tree to prove they care — that's not the point I'm trying to make. It's the little things a person does that make a difference.

Carpooling is a perfect way to reduce air pollution and alleviate traffic congestion. Look into the cars around you as you drive to school or work. How many people do you see?

This isn't a trick question. More often than not, you'll find one person per car.

Now why is that? Is it tough for these people to find a carpool buddy? Can't they rearrange their schedules so that they can ride with a friend or loved one?

Carpooling isn't necessarily the easiest way to help make a difference, but it will make an impact.

According to Paul Harrison's book "The Third Revolution," humans create enough sulfur dioxide to rival volcanoes.

"Global emissions of sulfur dioxide from human activities rose from less than 10 million tons in 1860 to an estimated 160 million tons in 1980," Harrison writes.

I happen to believe that in a perfect world, a commitment to the earth would guide every decision we make.

I'm sure I have only to remind you that this isn't a perfect world.

But don't let that diminish the point that a person should think about how their actions are going to affect the earth — and their fellow humans — whenever possible.

The six-day strike of Bay Area Rapid Transit workers is a good example of how people let their own selfishness run amok. The strike, which ended early Saturday, stalled the already congested commute over the Bay Bridge. Rush-hour traffic increased by 60 percent during the strike, spewing enough carbon monoxide into the atmosphere to choke a bull.

And while I normally support the right of a union to contest what it finds to be unfit wages, I question the actions of BART employees.

Here is a group of unskilled laborers that brings in $40,900 to $48,000 a year. Out of the blue, they decide they want raises, and they were willing to create a hazard to the environment and a major annoyance to commuters to get them.

This strike is just another symptom of a larger problem. There are people who don't claim responsibility for their actions. They don't care — so we have to care enough to make up the difference.

Literature lovers celebrate freedom

By JENNIFER COLEMAN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

A recent protest at the Barnes & Noble bookstore on Arden Way served as an ironic precursor to the start of the 16th annual Banned Books Week. On Saturday, a group of protesters calling for the removal of a series of what they felt were pornographic photography books marched into the bookstore, grabbed the books off the shelves, and tore out pages.

Banned Books Week is sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Booksellers Association and other groups concerned with protecting First Amendment rights. The week is meant to draw attention to books which have been removed from schools, libraries and bookstores in the past for dealing with inappropriate issues.

> "There always seem to be parents or library patrons who are prone to want to control what people read."
> —Terry Francke, lawyer

The Hornet Bookstore and Barnes & Noble are each highlighting the event, which runs from Sept. 20 to 27, with dis-

see BOOKS, p. 10



Jennifer Coleman/State Hornet

Attempting to get a book banned, protestors lined Arden Way Saturday.

Dorm residents defend their humble abodes

By MARIA OR
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Unbeknownst to many CSUS students, the dorms are home to a black panther, a craps table, several sound systems, flashing lights and, if one looks carefully, Superfly.

Hundreds of CSUS students live in the dorms, and behind each door lies an expression or reflection of a unique personality.

Stereotypes about the dorms being dark, gloomy caves are absolutely untrue. Last semester, the dorms were issued new bunk beds and new lights for each room.

The dimensions of the average dorm room is 11 feet by 13 feet. Although lack of space is a common complaint, it all depends upon the way the space is used. There are several ways of rearranging furniture to suit one's needs.

Several students would say that their rooms are reflections of their personalities. That very lack of space is what forces them to seriously consider anything that occupies that precious space.

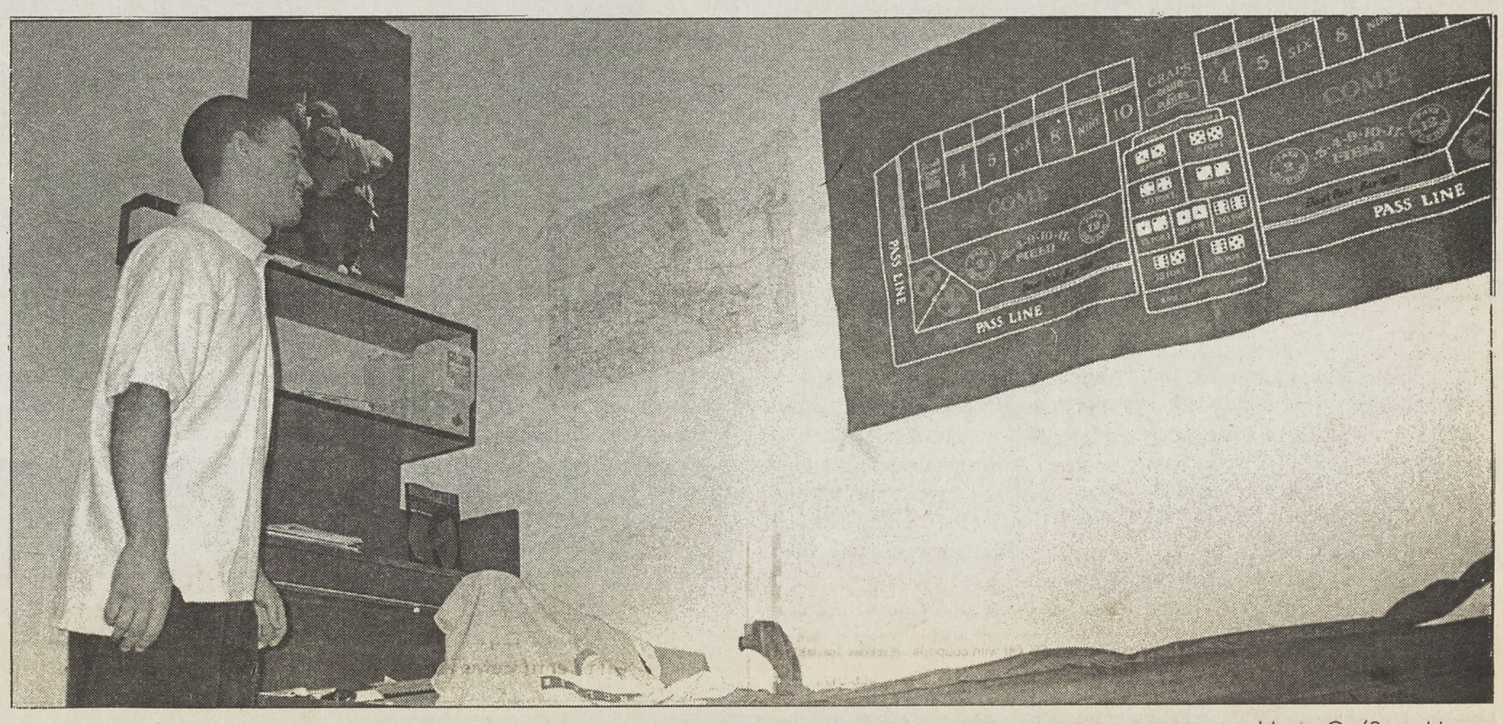
Behind junior Ramon Stinson's door is a black panther prowling over his bed. It may be just a poster, but to Ramon it symbolizes "being powerful, black and on top of things."

His room is also littered with a varied collection of footballs, photographs of teammates and an NCAA banner, which reflects the athlete within him.

On a more sentimental note, Ramon also has an African statue given to him by his family. The statue serves to remind him of his childhood and family at home.

According to roommates Khader Yanni and Rich Florente, both juniors, their room is a display of both their attitudes and passions.

Across their wall is a giant banner of the Bay Area radio station, KMEL. Their room is lined with endless speakers, music paraphernalia and flashing lights that "dance" rhythmically to their bass-booming equipment.



Maria Or/State Hornet

Ronnie Cummings shows off his personally decorated CSUS dorm room. A mounted craps table is one of limitless dorm decorating possibilities.

The walls are also lined with scantily clad, beautiful women.

"This is who you are, this is where you place yourself in," proclaims Yanni.

The two believe that their dorm room looks a lot better than their rooms at home and consider it a lot more convenient as well.

Their treasury of personal possessions includes a refrigerator, microwave, sound system, television, VCR, computer and two beds — all in one room.

For senior Tunisia Osborne, her room is an extension of herself. When asked about dorm decorating hints, Osborne responded quite simply: "You can do anything."

Her room is lined with mirrors that give off the illusion of more space and contribute to her green color scheme. On top of her bookshelf is a sombrero, which represents her Creole background and culture.

> "This is who you are, this is where you place yourself in."
> —Khader Yanni, student

Creole, as Osborne explains, is dominant in Louisiana, where she is from. It is a mixture of "mostly black and French with traces of Indian and Latino."

Right next to the sombrero, she has a shaker which she says represents her roots in the African Caribbean.

In another room, Ronnie Cummings has a green color scheme as well. This is apparent from his bedding and the craps table he has hanging from his wall.

He calls his craps table "unique, big and green."

For Cummings, green is a beautiful color. It captures the color of the trees in Sacramento and on the East Coast.

He explained that where he grew up in the South, the land was barren and dry. When he saw the rich greens in the trees of Sacramento, green became a color that he enjoyed.

Although he does not have much up in his room at this point, Cummings plans to do a little more decorating as his schedule is freed up.

Local funny man at CSUS

By TREVOR BAILEY
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Comparable to late night talk shows like "The Tonight Show" and "The Late Show with David Letterman," a comedic-style talk show with a twist is coming to CSUS on Sept. 17 at noon.

The event is one of a series of nooners being sponsored by UNIQUE, and according to Jerry Blake of the student activities office, "It's a funny show."

Hosted by Moe Better Mann, the locally oriented talk show features multiple guests pulled together by the comedic talents of Moe Better Mann himself. The show features a lot of local comedy talent as well as musical groups. Bands including The Groovie Ghoulies, Dutch Falconi and His Twisted Orchestra, and Cake have all been featured on the show at various times throughout its five-year existence.

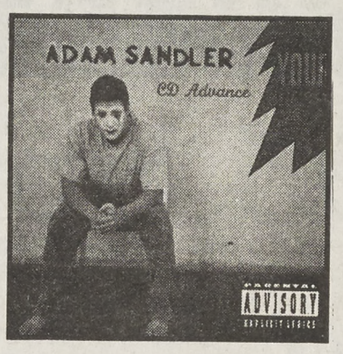
In a recent interview with the Sacramento Bee, Mann commented, "We go for more of the offbeat local type person. We have the Karaoke King and the Bidet King."

Other parts of the show include comedy sketches done by Mann's talented comedy team. Comprising performers Mark Frazer and Phil Peirson, the team has done skits such as "Buzz the Flying Monkey" and "Johnny Paul Joe — The Hillbilly Pope."

When asked by the Sacramento Bee about his show and fame, Mann said, "In a smaller circle I'm famous. The show is still underground."

Mann's variety show has previously appeared at Old Ironsides in downtown Sacramento. The show has recently expanded its scope by including dates in Placerville and outlying areas. It has gathered a cult following that has been increasing over the five years the show has been around.

CD REVIEWS



Adam Sandler
What's Your Name

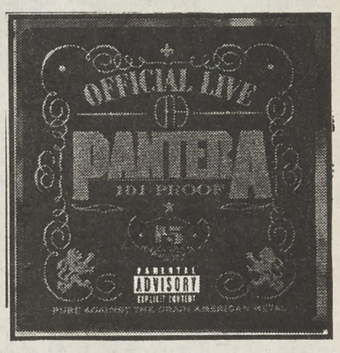
By KATHLENE MULLINS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Adam Sandler's newest CD "What's Your Name?" diverges from his usual ranting monologues and stand-up style. Unlike his previous albums which feature cult favorites like "Toll Booth Willie," this newest release focuses more on pop-oriented melodies.

Fourteen random tracks, including everything from the funky reggae tune, "Voodoo," and the country spoof, "Zittly Van Zittles," to the sports-influenced "The Lonesome Kicker," make up this comedic grab bag. It definitely has something for everyone.

The album's finale, a slower, more mellow version of "Red Hooded Sweatshirt," leaves a bitter taste in the mouth because the piece was a favorite Saturday Night Live segment — right up there with Opera Man and Cajun Man — and this version is a letdown.

Out of a possible five musical notes, "What's Your Name?" receives three.



Pantera
Official Live:101 Proof

By JOSH DIEHL
FEATURES EDITOR

Pantera rips through a blistering set of heavy metal masterpieces on its latest bone-crushing live release. The raw power and vibrancy of "Official Live: 101 Proof" serves as a wake-up call to anyone who claims that metal is dead.

Lead singer Phil Anselmo and company come racing out of the gate to pound through 14 ruthlessly heavy tracks. As if that was not enough, for those fans not quite satiated by the live selections, two new studio recordings are included as well, "Where You Come From" and "I Can't Hide."

Drawing almost equally from all four of the band's stellar studio albums, the track selections are both intriguing and flawless. By forgoing potential singles like "Black Caravan" and opting instead for band favorites like "Suicide Note Pt. 2" and "Becoming," Pantera refuses to compromise its signature heaviness. Pantera displays an integrity that is extremely rare in the current musical climate.

Heavy metal fans, drop everything and buy this album. Out of a possible five stars, "Official Live:101 Proof" receives a perfect score of five.

CENTER STAGE

Walk for AIDS

By ROB COLE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Fueled by caffeine, motivated by the loss of a loved one and bound by an office full of card board boxes, Lynn Bovio works to fund a battle against a virus for which a vaccine has not been found.

"The media touts new drugs as 'miracles,'" said Bovio.

According to Bovio, this leads the public to believe that the fight against the AIDS virus is coming to an end. Meanwhile, according to the Sacramento AIDS Foundation, the epidemic continues to spread at a rate of 8,000 new cases per year in California alone.

Bovio does her part working against the virus from within the walls of her 21st Street office of the SAF. As the coordinator for the Capital AIDS Walk, she is committed to a full-time effort which aims to rally close to 4,000 participants and raise $300,000.

This year's AIDS Walk will start on the morning of Sunday, Sept. 21 on the west steps of the Capitol. SAF and the Center for AIDS Research, Education and Services will be the primary beneficiaries of the eighth annual fund-raiser.

Bovio took the AIDS Walk Coordinator position this year after working on the SAF staff for one year. Previously she worked as a volunteer for the program and was "matched" with AIDS patients. As a volunteer, she spent six hours a week with her match giving emotional and practical support.

SAF provides volunteer legal services, massage therapy, and medical and psychological care to help reduce patients' hospital visits.

"I was a volunteer for about eight years with the matching program after I lost a close family member," said Bovio.

When Bovio began volunteering with SAF, the foundation organized a handful of people for Sacramento's inaugural AIDS Walk.

Today, members of the SAF staff

see AIDS, p. 10

Dancers celebrate freedom



Dominick Porras/State Hornet

Folklorico dancers observe Mexican Independence Day in Southside Park on Sunday afternoon.

Poets speak out against society's ills

By DOMINICK PORRAS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Filling the air with a sweet scent of vanilla, candles lit the Redwood Room last Wednesday.

The event was part of a two-week program brought to CSUS by the Pan-African Student Alliance to acknowledge the rich cultural Pan-African history in the United States.

Wednesday night's program in the University Union was held to remind students, faculty and visitors that the social and economic atmosphere in the U.S. is not yet as it should be.

Poets from Davis and Sacramento came together in solidarity along with Free Association, a Davis band, to "throw down some words." It was a spirited welcome back celebration.

Free Association kicked off the night with the classic cover song "Chameleon." They set the evening's mellow mood by emitting conscious vibes. There were three series of poets and 18 performers in all. Featured poets included Samuel Aguir Iniguez, Mario Ellis Hill, Shaun King, and September.

Many of them jammed with Free Association or did spoken word with congas and djembe drums, much like the rhythms of the Last Poets.

Leon Washington, a graduate student, said that "anyone who missed the poetry and music tonight is at a loss."

Senior Llalla Amezcua said, "The power of our ancestors smoked the minds of all hungry souls — *aché a todos poetas*."

Mario Ellis Hill read an original piece called "Malcolm X meets John Coltrane," a repetitive verse saying, "Niggaz blue shoot a gun against another black mess!"

The entire night was a tribute to those ancestors and elders who have made the road to education and liberation a little less painful.

Each poet, in one way or another, reminded the audience that there is still a long, bumpy road ahead of everyone interested in true justice.

The overwhelming message of the

see POETS, p. 10

Events

September 16

Sacramento Adventure Gaming Alliance
6-10:30 p.m.
UU-Sacramento Room

Rage Against the Machine, the Roots and Atari Teenage Riot
6:30
Cal Expo Amphitheater
$20 general admission

Alan Candee: ContemporaryFolk
7-9:30 p.m.
UU-Coffee House
Free

College Republicans
7:30 p.m.
UU-Oak Room
Free

September 17

"The Moe Better Mann Show"
Talk/Game Show
noon
UU-Redwood Room
Free

Mark Leyva: Mellow Rock/Blues
7-9:30 p.m.
UU-Coffee House
Free

September 18

Raices De Mi Tierra: Mexican Dance and Music
11:45-1 p.m.
UU-Redwood Room
Free

Fall Colloquium Series: The Discovery of Superfluidity in Helium Three through the Eyes of a Graduate Student
4:15 p.m.
MND 1015
Free

September 20

Causeway Classic: Hornets vs. UC Davis
6 p.m.
Hornet Stadium
Free w/CSUS ID

September 22

Screenwriting 101
Mondays until Dec. 1
6-9 p.m.
MND 2032
$250

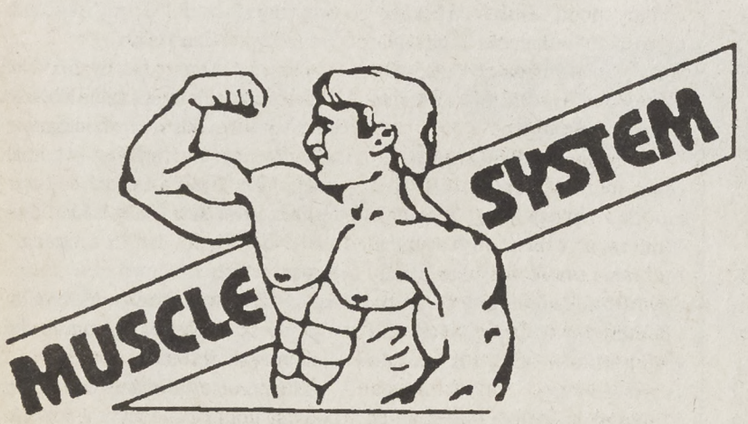
Monday Night Football: Pittsburgh vs. Jacksonville
6 p.m.
UU-Coffee House
Free

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S P O R T S

"Something to Chaw On"



by Hank Vereschzagin

Causeway Classic: An antiquated idea?

While most may think my ideas aren't worth spit, sit back and take a pinch between your earlobes and decide for yourself.

The Causeway Classic is coming, the Classic is coming. The 44th annual meeting between dear old Sac State and the natural-fertilizer-smelling UC Davis Aggies will take place Saturday at Hornet Stadium. Can't you just feel the electricity in the air with such a big game approaching?

The Aggies are a tough Division II school, having reached the semi-finals last season in an impressive playoff run. UCD's run ended as it choked away a second-half lead to Carson-Newman of Tennessee. But all in all, the Aggie season was far better than that of our boys in the green and gold.

The Hornets ended the season 1-10 with the only victory against the farm-bound rival. Was there any feeling on campus that the season hadn't been a total loss due the fact that the Hornets brought home the Victory Carriage? Sac State could take a thousand rides in the carriage, and it wouldn't take away the sting of what happened on the gridiron the other 10 weeks. In the other 10 games, the opposition doubled the score week in and week out, outscoring the Hornets 442-221.

While Sac State has been struggling under the pressure of being Division I-AA against other squads of the same caliber, shouldn't our boys have an advantage over a D-II campus? Unfortunately for the few Hornet faithful, the answer is a resounding no. Last season marked the first time since moving up in class in 1992 that Sac State paid for the storage of the carriage.

With the step up in division for the Hornets, the Classic may have lost the luster it once had. When both squads were in the same division, the Classic usually held postseason berth implications with UCD usually coming out on top. The only time the Hornets stopped an Aggie run in the playoffs was way back in 1988 when the curse of Toomey Field was waved off like a pesky fly with a crushing 35-14 victory.

Since that victory, Davis has more than held its own against Sac State. It makes you wonder who should have made the move up to D-I. Since the Hornets made the move, what can the campus gain by beating UCD? Nothing. It is a no-win situation for CSUS. If the team wins, it is supposed to; but if a loss occurs, which isn't a strange event, then the bitter disappointment of losing to the Aggies is felt for the season.

With the step up to Division I-AA, I would like to see the Hornets continue challenging only D-I schools. If the Classic fades away, the repercussions won't be like Nebraska versus Oklahoma or Stanford versus Cal in The Big Game. Economically speaking, big schools pay great money to provide entertainment for their alumni. Why not take a whipping and collect? The cold, hard cash generated by taking on a powerhouse has to be more than the week of hyping the Causeway Classic is worth. And if the team loses, it won't be a shock to the campus. Playing opponents at par, if not better, should and will make the Hornets a better squad in the long run.

"Something to Chaw On" appears Tuesdays in the State Hornet. Write to Hank at State Hornet, 6000 J Street Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.

Volleyball wins five-game battle in Berkeley

Despite trailing two games to one, Hornets battle back to take match from Golden Bears

By RYAN BJORK
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento State women's volleyball team marched into Berkeley Friday night and pulled out a nail-biter over the California Golden Bears 18-16, 9-15, 8-15, 15-6, and 15-12, extending its winning streak to three matches.

In their longest match of the season, which lasted a brisk two hours and 30 minutes and five games, the Hornets seemed to thrive on the pressure applied by the Bears and their 752 noisy fans.

"I thought [Sac State] played very courageously. They're a very good team," said Cal head coach Sue Woodstra. "We gave them opportunities ,and they took advantage of them.

"They played very well, they dug real well and they were very scrappy. They stayed aggressive and played pretty smart. They earned it for sure," Woodstra said.

In game one, the Hornets came back from deficits of 3-9, 9-13, and 11-14 to overtake the Bears. Sac State and its "never say die" attitude staved off five game points and forced the Bears into numerous mistakes resulting in a paltry .102 hitting percentage. With the 18-16 win, the Hornets are 5-0 in games decided by two points this season.

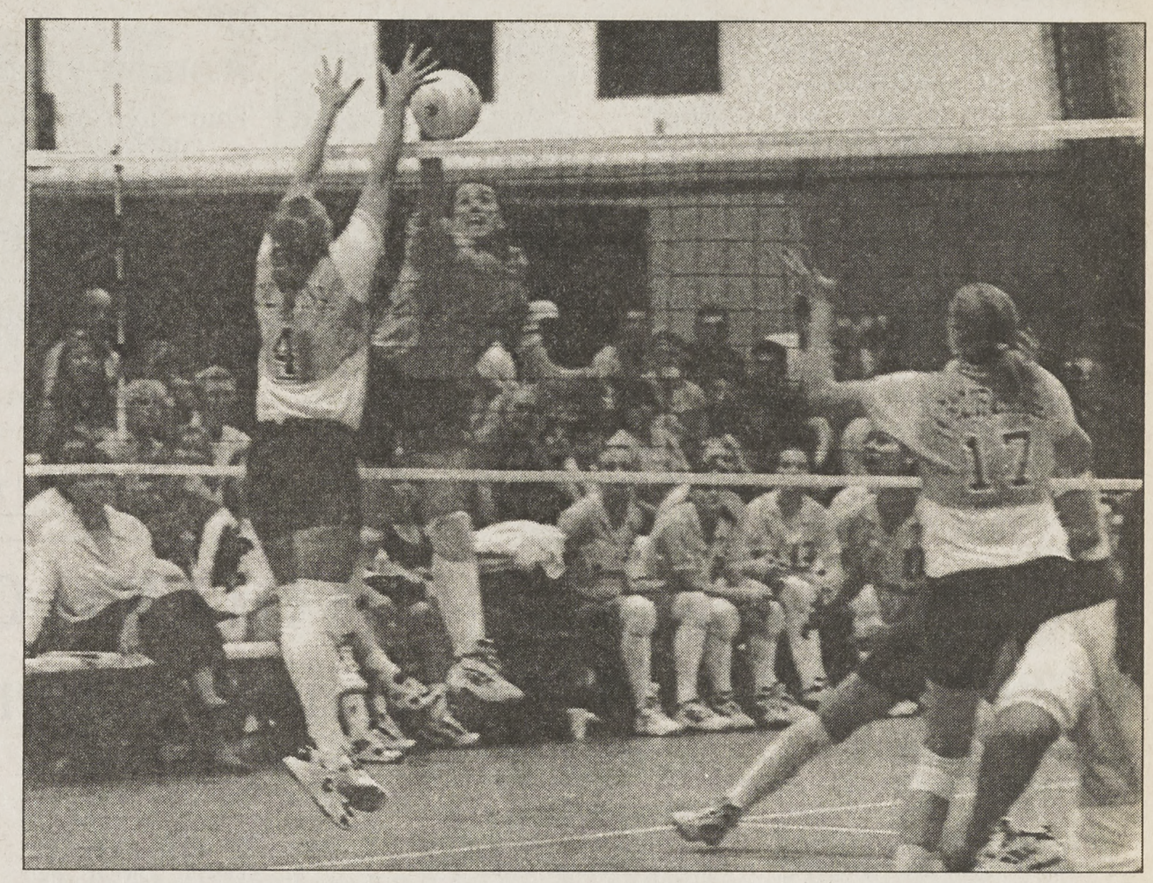
Cal (5-2) bounced back to win games two and three behind strong play from junior middle blocker Elena Berman and senior outside hitter Michelle Wickman. The Bears held the Hornets to a .120 combined hitting percentage for both games.

Game two marked the return of sophomore middle hitter Korri Kuelper from a back injury that had kept her sidelined for the entire season. Kuelper paid immediate dividends hitting .412 for the match with nine kills and only two errors in 17 attempts.

"I was really nervous, but it felt real good to get back out there," said Kuelper. "[The injury] feels pretty good. Once I get warm, I can't really feel it."

The Hornets shattered any momentum Cal had by running off seven unanswered points in game four to lead 9-3. CSUS went on to win the game easily, holding the Bears to a .000 hitting percentage.

Please see VOLLEY, p. 6



Jonathan Carroll / State Hornet

Sac State's Angela Lewis bears down on the defensive front of Cal Berkeley en route to a 3-2 victory.

Women's soccer draws 0-0 to Arizona Wildcats



Jonathan Carroll / State Hornet

Keeper Stacey Himes leapt to the forefront to save the day versus Wildcats with six saves.

By DAREN WOOLSEY
HORNET STAFF WRITER

After 120 minutes of battling the University of Arizona, the CSUS women's soccer team came away with its first shutout of the season, a well deserved 0-0 tie last Sunday.

Although still winless on the season, the Hornets showed what they are capable of by drawing a tie against a fully funded program. Arizona outshot Sacramento 23-14, but most of the shots were wide of the goal, or easily corralled by CSUS keeper Stacey Himes.

This is not to say Arizona did not have its chances. Only three minutes into the game the Wildcats nearly finished off a corner kick chance after the ball had bounced around in the box for a few dangerous moments. Himes cleared the ball off the line however, to set the tone for her play for the rest of the day.

Sacramento took a while to find its touch. At about the 30-minute mark the Hornet offense started to threaten the Arizona goal, with most of the shots coming off the foot of Paula Guarda. With only three minutes left in the first half she cracked a shot from about 30 yards out. She caught Wildcat keeper Inger Airheart off-guard as Airheart got a late jump, but was just able to get her hands on the ball.

The second half brought more of the same as neither team was able to gain an offensive edge.

In the 75th minute the Wildcats nearly scored again off a corner kick, as they proved to be dangerous all day. Sara Field got her head on the end of the kick and put the ball on goal near-post. Luckily for the Hornets, Kara Jefferies was at her position on the post, and cleared the ball off the line.

The closest Sacramento came to getting on the board was late in the second half when a through ball found Guarda in behind the UA defense on the left side. Her initial shot was blocked by Airheart, but it came right back to Guarda's feet. She tried to hit the ball to the far side of the open net, but another Wildcat defender was able to get her

See DRAW, p. 6

Countdown to Causeway now begins for Hornet football

By BRAD WILLIAMS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Head coach John Volek often refers to Sacramento State's football program as a "sleeping giant."

Saturday evening, the "giant" came one step closer to full consciousness at the Eighth Annual Kick-Off Dinner and Aggie Rally.

The dinner provided an opportunity for the community to get up-close-and-personal with the Sac State players and coaches. Before the dinner, the team held an open practice and scrimmage from 4-6 p.m. The price of admission to the dinner was $20 with all proceeds going to the Sac State football program.

According to Lloyd Snelson, president of the CSUS Football Boosters, and event organizer, over 375 students, alumni, parents and other members of the community attended the barbecue in the grove behind the south end zone at Hornet Stadium.

Snelson was pleased with the turnout.

"There's a new feeling on this campus," Snelson said.

Snelson attributes the optimism to the efforts of head coach John Volek and Athletic Director Judith Davidson.

"I sense a new sense of dedication and commitment from these young men that is awesome," Davidson said. "They're gonna win games because they're committed, because they have heart."

Davidson even did a little trash talking, referring to the upcoming Causeway Classic as "culture vs. agriculture."

Former Sac State head coach Bob Mattos was on hand to receive a special award. Mattos, who coached the Hornets from 1978-1992, has the best record in Hornet football history with 84-73-2.

Each of the speakers stressed the importance of establishing a winning tradition.

Possibly the most inspirational speech of the evening came from one of the smallest and youngest Hornet supporters, 6-year-old Danielle Morrissey, sister of freshman tight end/kicker Jon Morrissey.

During the barbecue Danielle endeared herself to the crowd by standing on her chair, waving her pom-poms and shouting, "Go Hornets! We are number one!"

Even though she's not officially a Hornet cheerleader, Danielle said that she doesn't "have the uniform, but I got the pom-poms."

Danielle's parents said that a cheerleader uniform was forthcoming.

During dinner there were performances by the Hornet cheerleaders and dance squad.

The coaching staff also put together a video presentation featuring the team, and showed game film from last season.

Additional money was raised for the football program with an auction and raffle. Some of the items up for bid included season tickets for Hornet football, Sac State football helmets, a pass to the Gold Rush Classic golf tournament, and an autographed football signed by the entire 1996 San Francisco 49er football team which went for $180.

Many former professional football players, as well as former Sac State players, were also in attendance.

The 44th Annual Coca-Cola Causeway Classic kicks off this Saturday at 6:05 p.m. at Hornet Stadium.

Men's soccer suffers from scoring drought

By DEVIN BLANKENSHIP
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento State men's soccer team continued its losing streak at the Diadora Cup Tournament this weekend in San Diego. Friday, the University of San Diego won 1-0, and Cal State Fullerton cruised in the Hornets' second match Sunday afternoon 5-0.

In their first game of the tournament, which they won the last time they competed in 1994, Sac State relied on their defense, as they have all year, to keep them in the match. Despite a good performance on that side of the ball, though, the Hornets were unable to provide any offensive production and were shut out.

After playing the first half to a draw, in which both teams had a limited number of goal opportunities, the USD Toreros finally scored at the 78:51 mark of the second stanza. Brian O'Conner took a tipped shot from teammate Matt Geske and planted it into the back of the net to give USD the late lead, from which they were able to hold on.

"It was a very good game for us," said Hornet coach Michael Linenberger.

"It's disappointing that we didn't get the results. We actually had more clear-cut chances to score than they did," Linenberger said.

In Sac State's second and final game of the tournament, played Sunday afternoon, the Hornets suffered their sixth loss without a win to Cal State Fullerton, 5-0.

Striking quickly, the Titans scored 4:23 into the match when Adam Black knocked in a header off a free kick. Fifty-one seconds later, Sheldon Thomas added to the lead when he took a pass from Kris Hulgreen and put the ball in the lower left corner of the net.

Fullerton ended the first half scoring at the 24:01 mark when Thomas returned the favor to Hulgreen by assisting him on his first goal of the day. Two other

See SHUTOUT, pg. 6

Sports

SHUTOUT: Hornets outshot and outscored

continued from p. 5

goals were added to the rout late in the second half, giving the Hornet defense its first major defensive breakdown since the opener against San Jose State.

As for the Sac State offense, which has now been held scoreless in four of six games, Coach Linenberger still has optimism.

"I'm not that concerned about the offense, because we're creating good chances," Linenberger said. "I think as soon as we can put the ball in the net, it's going to be a big relief off our back and we'll be able to relax. We've got the players that can do it, we're just in a funk right now.

"I think that if we can win a game and score a couple of goals at the same time, it will turn us around and be the straw that breaks the camel's back," Linenberger said.

The lack of goals and shots in general has been the main story of the Hornets' problems so far this young season. Sac State was outshot by USD 16-7, and by Fullerton 17-8 in their two weekend matches. They have been outscored this season by a combined 16-2.

The Hornets' next match is Wednesday at 4 p.m. against Cal State Hayward, a tune-up for a weekend meeting with traditional college power UCLA. Sac State will meet the Bruins Sunday at 4 p.m.



THIS WEEK IN HORNET SPORTS...

Women's Soccer
Thursday, Sept. 18
vs. OKLAHOMA STATE
at Hornet Soccer Field, 4 p.m.

Men's Soccer
Wednesday, Sept. 17
vs. CAL STATE HAYWARD
at Hornet Soccer Field, 4p.m.

Sunday, Sept, 21
vs.UCLA
at Hornet Field, 4 p.m.

Football
Saturday, Sept. 20
Causeway Classic vs. UC DAVIS
at Hornet Stadium, 6:05 p.m.

Volleyball
Wednesday, Sept. 17
vs. WEBER STATE
at Hornet Gym, 7 p.m

Friday, Sept. 19
vs. NORTHERN ARIZONA
at Hornet Gym, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 20
vs. MONTANA
at Hornet Gym, 2 p.m.

DRAW

continued from p. 5

body on the ball to keep the score at 0-0.

The game then went to overtime, which under NCAA regulations is now sudden death. With both teams tired, the defenses opened up and provided some exciting action, but neither team was able to capitalize.

Himes was the savior of the game as she stopped numerous UA point-blank chances, especially late in the game.

"I am happy about the way we played. It was a real team effort," Himes said after the game.

Coach Sandra Asimos was pleased after the game also.

"We are back on track. We are back to where we were in Hawaii," she said.

Sac State will meet Oklahoma State at the Hornet Soccer Field Thursday at 4 p.m.

Cross-country tramples others at USF Invitational

By DAVID CHINTE
HORNET SPORTS EDITOR

One week after they finished last in the Nevada Wolf Pack Invitational, the CSUS men's and women's cross-country teams outshined the competition in their second meet of the season, the University of San Francisco Invitational.

The women's team won its meet by three points, with 28 points to second-place Nevada's 31. They were led by potential All-American Marisa Avendano, who placed first, outdistancing her closest opponent, Nevada's Jamee Windsor, by 47 seconds. Avendano finished with a time of 17:45.

Other top ten Hornet finishers included: Katie Fontana, who finished third overall with a time of 18:51; Tracy Bowling, fifth with a time of 19:01; Naomi Ennis, who came in ninth with a time of 19:33; and Stephanie Artis, tenth, who clocked in at 19:38.

The men also ran all over their competition, finishing first with 22 points to host San Francisco's 70. Hornet Craig Farley took first place with a time of 21:37. Other top Sac State runners included: Ryan Nugent, who came in right behind Farley with a time of 21:39; Demarcus Thomas, who placed sixth with a time of 22:49; and Greg Neff, tenth with a time of 23:28.

VOLLEY: Claws out victory over Bears

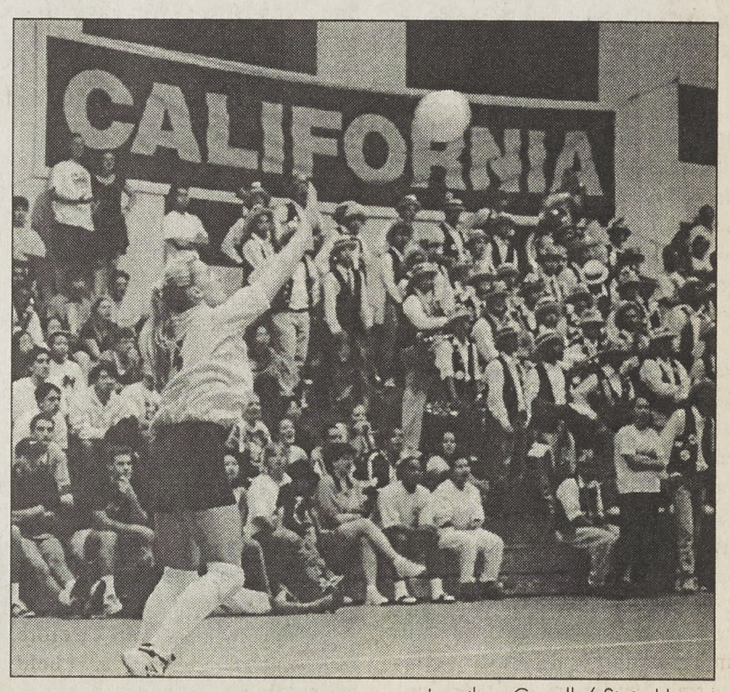
continued from p. 5

Game five signaled Sac State's first rally-scoring test of the season. The Hornets looked extremely loose the entire game while the Bears appeared to be playing on their heels. After taking a 14-7 lead, CSUS got a scare as Cal reeled off five straight points before the Bears finally lost the match on a net violation at 15-12.

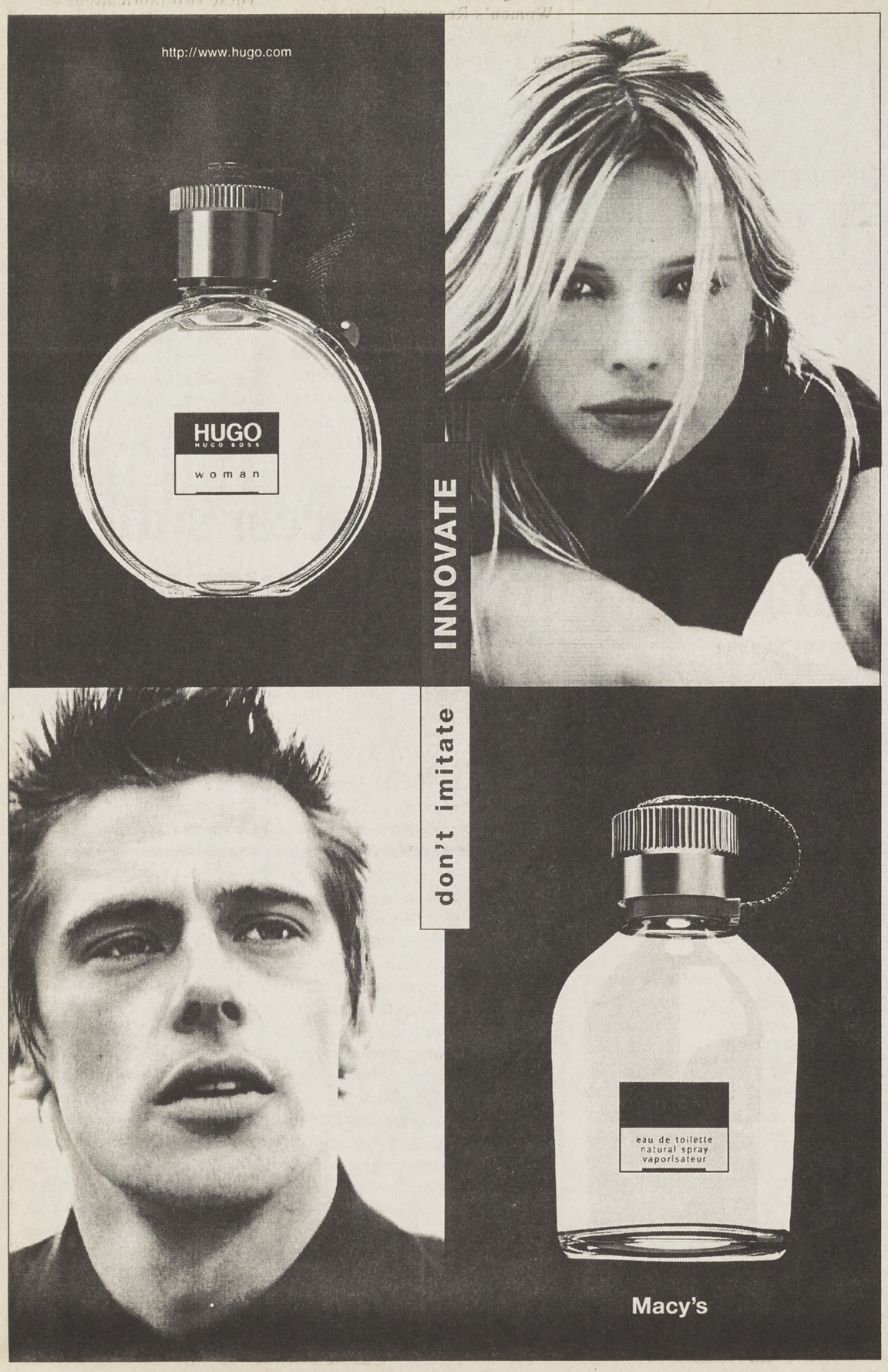
"It was good to have to go to five games before [the Big Sky schedule starts] because we needed to get into a rally-score game," said outside hitter Carissa Buie. "But if we would have played the way we did in the first game, we would have beaten them in three games."

Outside hitter Angela Lewis led CSUS with 14 kills, while Buie added 12 kills and three service aces. Setter Maureen Rafferty continued her strong play accounting for 45 assists, averaging 52 in her last five matches. Middle hitter Rebekah Capel matched Kuelper's hitting percentage of .412, putting up eight kills of her own.

The Hornets (6-3) look to extend their winning streak to four games as they open their Big Sky schedule at home Wednesday against Weber State at 7 p.m.



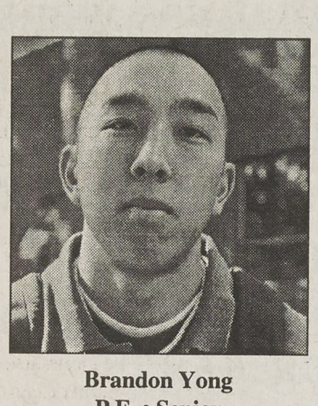
Jonathan Carroll / State Hornet
Even the Cal Band was stunned by the artistry of the Hornets.



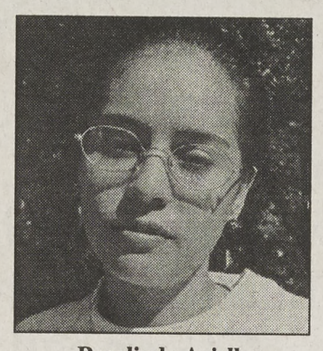


OPINION

DO YOU BELIEVE BOOKS CONTAINING NUDE ADULTS AND CHILDREN SHOULD BE BANNED?



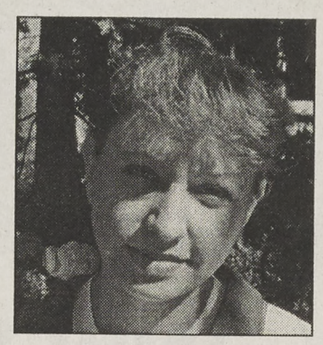
Brandon Yong
P.E. • Senior
"Its your choice to read it or not just as long as the right audience is reading the literature."



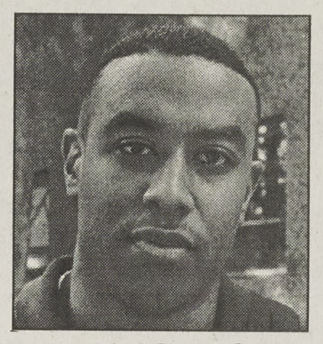
Rosalinda Ariellano
P.E. • Senior
"As long as they are used to educate others its fine. If they are used for other purposes...they shouldn't have the right."



Paul Richardson
Criminal Justice • Senior
"Its sick and wrong to publish those photos."

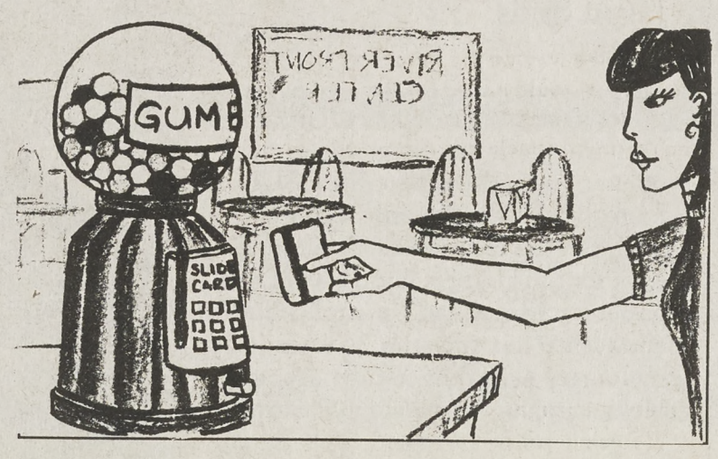


Michelle Russell
Liberal Studies • Junior
"I don't believe books should be banned for any reason."



Mark Leonard
Accounting • Senior
"Expression should not be censored as long as they are sold to mature audiences."

EDITORIAL



The impending arrival of the One Card at CSUS has raised questions about what steps the university is taking to ensure students' financial safety.

According to CSUS Support Services, the card will have only one safety feature: a photograph of its owner.

This card will have many faces; it will be a copy, debit, phone and library card, as well as student ID. What does a person do if their card is stolen?

As soon as students find their card missing, they should report it by using the 24-hour phone number which will be available.

After the report is made, the university will pick up the bill on any illegal transactions. Before that, however, the student is held accountable.

So if a parent chooses to put $3,000 onto the balance of their child's card, what kind of protection are they getting? Very little, it seems.

If CSUS Support Services expects every worker around campus to check the photo on every card, they obviously haven't worked retail before. Sales associates rarely ask to see driver licenses with unsigned credit cards; they rarely even notice the cards that are unsigned.

Why should the One Card prove different?

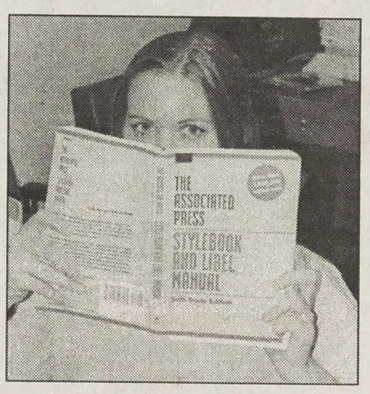
Currently there is a personal identification number required to utilize the phone card feature on the One Card.

While we think that the One Card will make a lovely 50th anniversary gift to students by the university, we believe that a PIN should be required for all transactions made with the card.

Hornet Editors Part 2



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Description: Baby Herman meets Georgia O'Keefe



JENNIFER BALDWIN
Head Copy Editor
Description: Madonna meets Pippy Long Stocking



HANK VERESCHZAGIN
Assistant Sports Editor
Description: Walt Garrison meets Alex Trebek



JEFF HARRELSON
Assistant News Editor
Description: Mr. Furley meets Richie Cunningham

Letters to the Editor

SCHLEMMER'S CLAIMS ABOUT WRC UNTRUE

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Sandra Schlemmer's statement that she hopes she has "cleared up some of the floating rumors" regarding the Women's Resource Center in the Letters to the Editor (Sept. 12, 1997).

Not only did Schlemmer not clear up any rumors, but she is spreading more fallacies, which has been the practice of ASI throughout this battle over the Women's Resource Center.

When this battle first began, no one from ASI was clear as to why they were defunding the WRC in the first place. Carol Ackerson said one thing; Sandra Schlemmer said something else; Dawn Nozicka said something else; etc...on down the line of the entire ASI Board.

I personally went to each board member and addressed each one of their allegations, but they kept changing their reasons for defunding the Center. Is it any wonder, then, that it's hard for me to believe **anything** that ASI says about the WRC?

Now, they have settled on two fabricated reasons they can all unjustifiably agree on. First, Schlemmer claims that the WRC did not seek outside funding. Sandra Schlemmer KNOWS this is inaccurate.

I have told Schlemmer, and the other board members, time and time again that the WRC, in conjunction with Women's Studies, did apply for outside funding. In fact, this information was presented to them by the director, Ashley Sinclaire, at the initial funding meeting in March, before this battle even started. **Thus, the FACT that the WRC applied for applied for outside funding is DOCUMENTED in their very own minutes.**

The Second reason Schlemmer and the ASI board give for defunding the WRC is that there was a lack of accountability for the dollars that were being given to the Center. Again, this is another inaccuracy. Ashley Sinclaire was the Director of the WRC for a total of 10 years. Her budget books have always been documentation that there was a lack of accountability for money?

These two fabrications attempt to discredit the work of the WRC, they are reprehensible, unsubstantiated allegations.

Now, Schlemmer says "way to go ASI!" for returning funding to the Center. It isn't that simple, however, and ASI is not receiving any cheers from WRC supporters for doing what they should have done in the first place: fund the Center. ASI's refusal to do so cost a woman her job of 10 years, without due process.

The reasons Schlemmer gives for this injustice cannot be substantiated by ASI or the University. In fact, we have **written proof** to the contrary: the WRC **did** apply for outside funding, and **every dollar was accounted for**. The money ASI has approved for the WRC **now**, will not repair the damage they have already inflicted.

Sincerely,
Mary Bradsberry
Psychology/Women's Studies

See Letters to the Editor continued on Page 9

State Hornet

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Sometime during the previous decade the volume numbers of the State Hornet were incorrectly changed every semester instead of at the beginning of each academic year. The correct volume number should be 50, not 56. Consequently, we are changing this volume's number from 56 to 50A. This "A" is to differentiate the correct volume from the incorrect volume 50, which is Fall 1992. The newspaper for the 2001/2002 academic year will read 54A, since the Fall 1995/Spring 1996 volume incorrectly reads 54. The volume number for the 2003/2004 academic year will be 56. The State Hornet apologizes for these errors.

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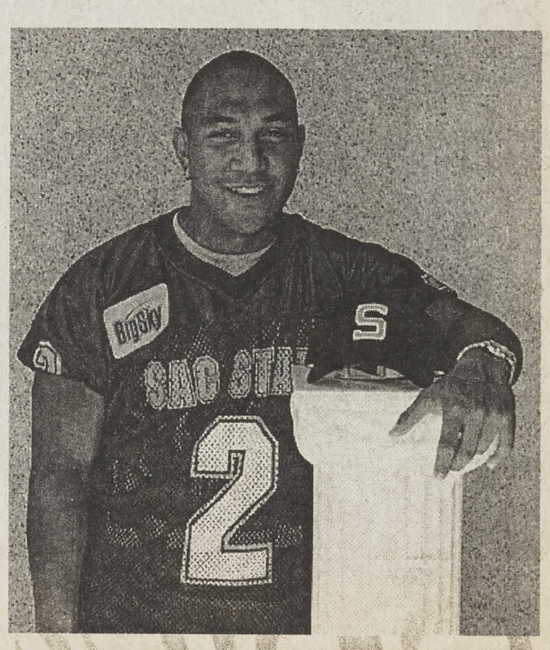
CSUS *Student*

ATHLETE *of the* WEEK

Hornet Bookstore

Jason Solis
Football

Jason, a senior from Watsonville, California, was the top producer on offense this past week for the CSUS football team despite only seeing action in the second half. A running back for the Hornets Jason caught five passes for 48 yards and one touchdown and rushed five times for 24 yards (an impressive 4.8 yard-per-carry average). He is a graphic arts major and carries a 2.7 grade point average.



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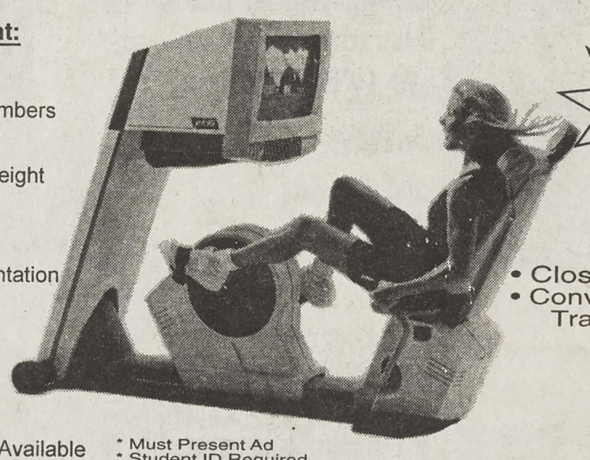
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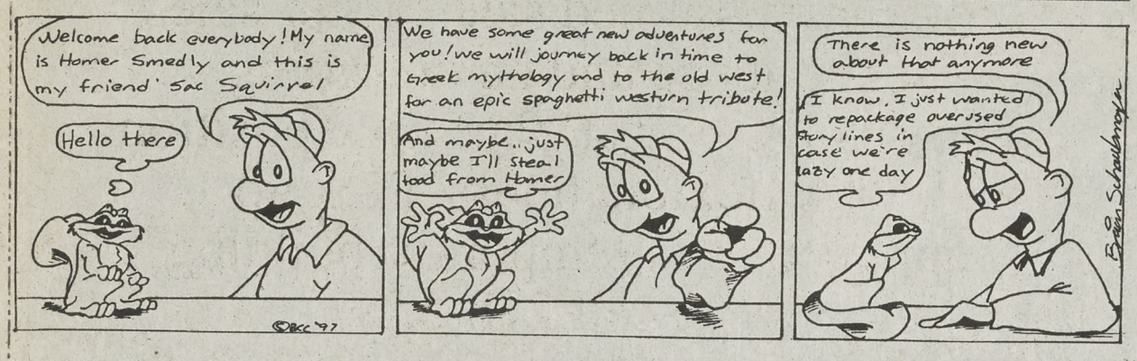
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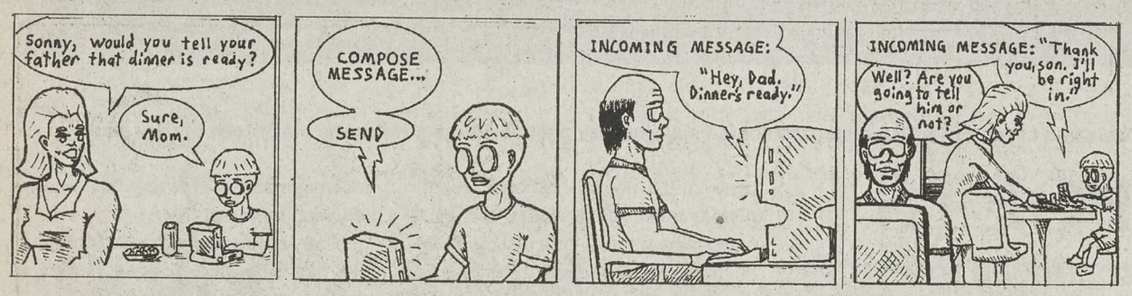
Homer and Sac Squirrel

by Brian Schaubmayer



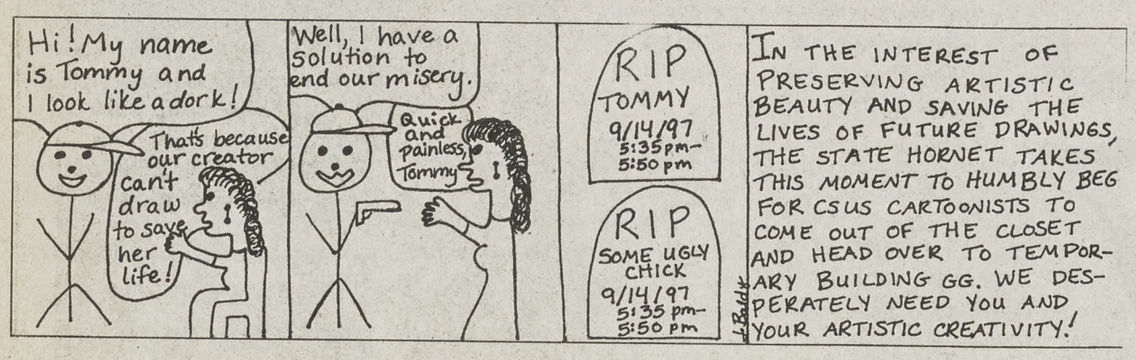
The Days after tomarrow

by P.L. Sublett



Help Us!

by Jennifer Baldwin



By NICK LEONI

Eating is a very important thing we must do in order to survive. As college students, however, we don't exactly eat quite as well as our mothers would like. We're poor, busy people who don't have the time or know-how to create a good meal. Actually, when it really comes down to it, it's more a problem of laziness than a lack of culinary aptitude.

My roommate, Mike, and I have spent much time and effort turning our apartment into a bachelor pad o' love, but when it comes to cooking we're the laziest. Somewhere in the pad is of one of those "starving-student" cookbooks that is supposed to be filled with quick, easy and cheap recipes for college students. However, even those recipes prove to be too demanding. That's why it's the bachelor pad o' love and not the bachelor pad o' good eating.

Pretty much any recipe that would dirty more than one pan and include more than three ingredients is too much trouble. Top Ramen is much more common at our pad than is macaroni and cheese, simply because it cooks faster and costs less. Why it takes Top Ramen two minutes to cook and macaroni and cheese ten is beyond me. Isn't a noodle a noodle?

Here are some of our favorite Top Ramen recipes:

1) Top Ramen Surprise

Directions: Follow directions on Top Ramen package. Throw miscellaneous food items in like cheese, lunchmeat, crackers, Funyuns, etc.

2) Double Top Ramen Madness

Directions: Instead of just one seasoning packet add two. This is especially fun with spicy beef and Cajun chicken flavors. For real exciting meal try triple, quadruple or however many levels of Top Ramen Madness you dare. The only drawback to this recipe is that you end up with some packs of ramen that don't have seasoning packets. After eating this, however, you may never want to have seasoned food again.

Another popular meal with us is the cheese sandwich. For us there are two main kinds of cheese: American and String. Here are recipes for four yummy, cheese sandwiches that you can make at home.

1) The Original Cheese Sandwich

Ingredients: 1 piece of cheese
2 slices of bread

Directions: Unwrap cheese. Put cheese between bread slices. Eat.

2) The Hot Cheese Sandwich

Follow same directions from previous recipe only put sandwich in microwave for a little while before eating. It's kinda like a grilled cheese sandwich without the grilling part.

3) Beef Jerky and Cheese Sandwich

Same recipe as above only you add beef jerky to it.

4) Cheese "Sandwich"

This recipe is useful if you're out of bread, you're bread is too moldy, or you don't know where your bread is. Actually, it's not much of a sandwich at all. It's more just a slice of cheese.

For dessert there's cherry pie. Our version of this classic dish is simply cherry filling on a slice of white bread. If no bread is available we eat the filling straight from the can. This is known as "Crustless Pie" or "Can Pie."

The only real solution for our poor eating habits is for us to convince either a really nice person or a really stupid one to cook for us. If you're interested, just send me a note care of the State Hornet. It is an added bonus if you are female and unbelievably gorgeous. We promise to be really nice to you and we'll supply the ingredients! Okay, that's all for now.

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	Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/Number of Fixed Income Accounts Rated	Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
3-Year	4/1,423	4/566	4/1,423	5/274	5/1,423	5/1,423
5-Year	4/924	4/364	4/924	5/158	N/A	N/A
10-Year	4/441	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

**These top ratings are based on TIAA's exceptional financial strength, claims paying ability and overall operating performance. ***Source: DALBAR, Inc., 1995. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, please read the CREF Prospectus offered above. Read it carefully before you invest or send money.

AIDS

continued from p. 4

say they are very excited about the anticipated thousands who will either form teams or who will individually cover the upcoming five-mile stroll.

Jerry Perry of the local music publication, "Alive and Kicking," put together last year's largest team of walkers. With an anticipated 400 members, Perry's team looks to be the largest for the second year in a row.

"I'm on fire right now. If I decide I'm going to do something, I'm going to do it," said Perry, who is helping to promote this years AIDS Walk.

"The AIDS Foundation is underfunded and Sacramento is still a little backwards as to how people perceive these issues," said Perry.

He plans on raising $10,000 for SAF.

"Its like I'm daring people (to walk for the cause), battling homophobia," said Perry, "but AIDS effects everyone."

Perry is driven to show that a noncorporate group of self-organized volunteers can make an impression at a charitable event such as the AIDS Walk.

"It's great that large corporations like US Bank and others are involved," said Perry, "but half of my team is under 21. I think that sends a message that anyone can do this."

Growth of the event is important for SAF and CARES, which rely heavily on grants and volunteers to keep their programs alive.

"We have seen a steady rise in interest in Sacramento, whereas in San Francisco, participation at their walk has plateaued," said Bovio.

Registration for the event begins at 8 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 21 near the west steps of the Capitol. The walk begins at 9 a.m. and will be followed by a barbecue and music featuring Dutch Falconi and his Twisted Orchestra. For more information on the AIDS Walk or volunteering at the AIDS Foundation, look for brochures at many downtown businesses, or call 1-800-448-WALK.

Bovio and Perry say they are thrilled about the upcoming event and are always looking for more participants.

"There is nothing I love doing more than making something big happen," said Perry.

BOOKS: Censorship is not just history

continued from p. 3

plays of books that have been banned.

According to the ALA, the three titles most often challenged are "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" by Maya Angelou, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain, and any of the books in the "Goosebumps" series by R.L. Stine.

Most of the banned books were challenged with the intention of protecting children, according to the ALA.

Sex, violence, profanity and racism were the main reasons given for attempting to ban questionable books, but some classic works, such as Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" and Herman Melville's "Moby Dick," were banned from a Texas high school reading list because they conflicted with the values of the community.

"There always seem to be parents or library patrons who are prone to want to control what people read," said Terry Francke, a prominent lawyer for the First Amendment Coalition.

Other books that have been challenged include "To Kill a Mockingbird" by Harper Lee, "Little House on the Prairie" by Laura Ingalls Wilder, and most works by Stephen King.



Dominick Porras/State Hornet

Davis band Free Association creates sonic backdrops for poet Mario Ellis Hill as he enlightens hungry minds.

POETS

continued from p. 4

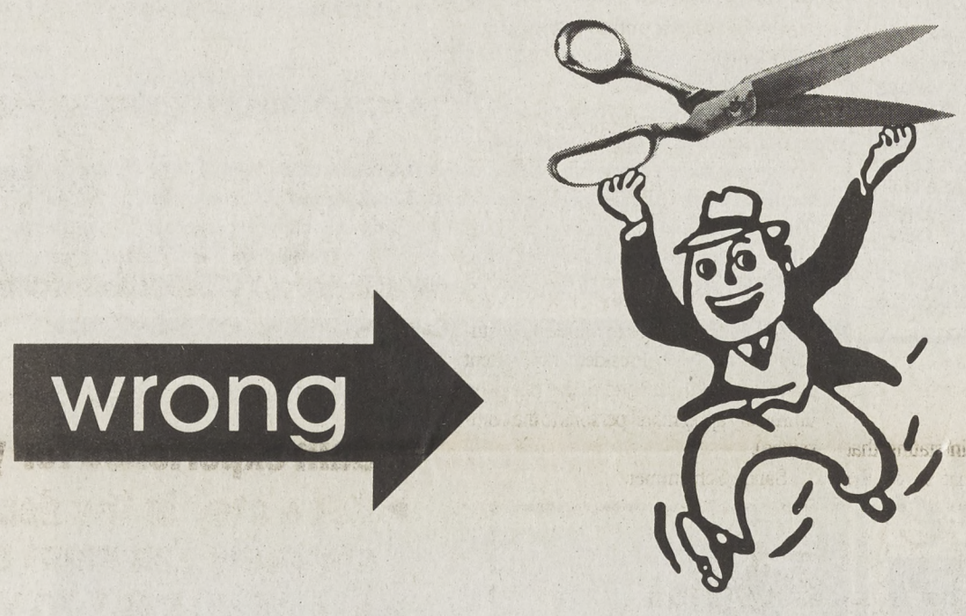
evening's performers was that complacency must not be harbored, for the people must acknowledge the existence of the future — not just their own, but that of the next class of students and the next generation as well. One of the prevalent themes of the evening was that image is not everything, but knowledge and truth is.

Many of the poets attacked companies like Nike and Tommy Hilfiger, saying they are thriving off the countless minions. Saying that these materialistic articles serve as a pacifier to keep people complacent, the poets urged citizens to abandon their possession-oriented mentality and attempt to break the glass ceiling under which many people remain trapped.

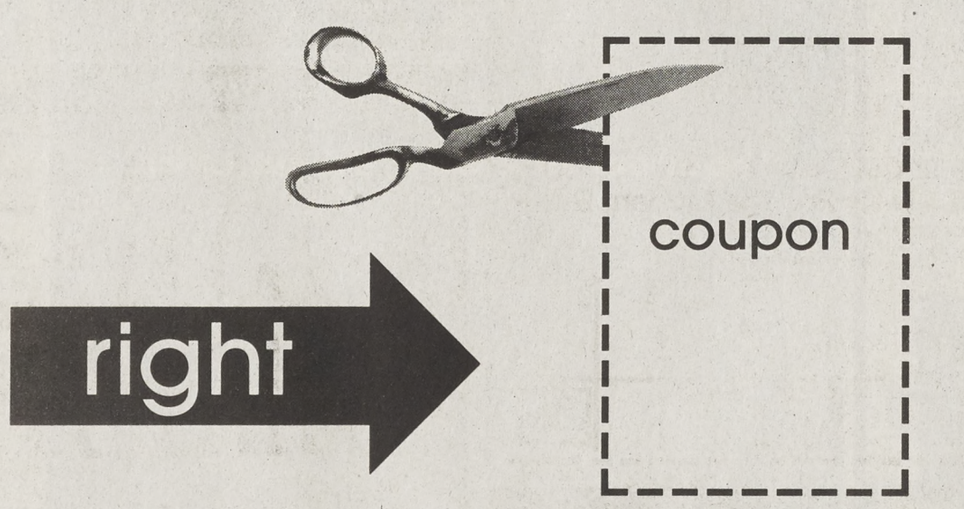
The poets, along with hosts Shaun King and Mario Ellis Hill, emphasized the importance of volunteering and continuing community service. According to Hill, "The youth need more role models like college students and faculty to show them the light, the right path and give advice for a better future."

After the event was over, audience member Tony Niece offered these inspiring words regarding what he had received from the evening's festivities: "We need to do our part and reach out to others to continue the fight against injustices and a corrupt system. The revolution is still not over, nor will it be anytime soon."

> "We need to do our part and reach out to others to continue the fight against injustices and a corrupt system."
> —Tony Niece, student



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News

Smoke a joint, lose your license

By PAUL KIESOW
HORNET STAFF WRITER

In response to a federal government push to link highway aid with a state's stance on illegal drugs, the California Legislature has passed a bill authorizing the Department of Motor Vehicles to suspend the driving privileges of anyone convicted of possessing a controlled substance.

The bill, AB 74, signed by Gov. Pete Wilson in May, requires a six-month driver license suspension upon conviction of any drug offense, whether or not the offense occurs in a vehicle. By enacting this legislation, California retains nearly $100 million in federal highway matching funds.

CSUS students have mixed reactions to the new legislation.

"I think it's outrageous!" said Casandra Pagonis, a senior. "I don't understand why DMV is involved at all. You should be fined or have to pay the price through the legal system, not through the DMV — especially if it has nothing to do with driving a vehicle."

Communications major Siobhan Guiney, who gave up marijuana in the 1970s, felt the issue came down to a matter of personal responsibility.

"There are consequences for everything we do," said Guiney. "If people thought about the consequences of using a controlled substance outside their shade-drawn homes, it might eventually affect drug use on the streets."

Graduate student Scott Millward saw hidden motives for the bill's passage.

"Legislation like this rarely would be passed for simple public welfare. Either it's politically motivated, or, as in this case, it may be financially inspired," Millward said.

Seeing a connection between legal or social issues and driving privileges, Millward said, "They are punishing individuals for a crime they have yet to commit, saying, 'If you get stoned, you may be the sort of person who eventually will break a law while driving.'"

"As a non-drug user, I could say I'm unaffected, or even that I stand to benefit. However, from a Constitutional standpoint, I have some problems with it," said Millward.

According to a local magistrate, Commissioner Ester Costellanos, the law requires anyone under the age of 21 convicted of a non-vehicle-related alcohol or drug offense to have their driver license revoked for one year, pay a $1,600 fine and attend a four-month, $500 class on alcohol awareness.

People of any age arrested for driving under the influence, which includes using a controlled substance as well as alcohol, can expect to pay the same fine and attend the same class, plus serve three years of probation; pay an impact fee; complete two days of jail furlough work; and pay an average increase in insurance premiums of $3,000 per year.

Commissioner Costellanos also pointed out that although many equate a California marijuana violation with the severity of a traffic ticket, at a minimum it is a misdemeanor offense that becomes part of a lifetime criminal record.

According to William Madison, a spokesman for the DMV, the number of people who have had their licenses revoked for non-vehicle drug offenses is less than 20.

FAIR:

continued from p.1

quad. The fair moved to Florin Mall the next day.

"The idea of wellness is to optimize health beyond merely preventing disease," said Jennifer Park, a physical education instructor. "Each individual has the opportunity to enrich their lives through leisure activities, health awareness, physical fitness, and personal security."

Some of the activities at the fair were fingerprinting for children by criminal justice students; information on after-school programs and social services by social work students; a demonstration on how to better care for one's back by physical therapy students; hearing tests by speech and pathology students; and information on future career opportunities.

Information on professional positions for graduating seniors was available, along with information on leisure activities.

Visitors could try their hand on a climbing wall provided by Peak Adventures.

"Leisure is an important component of wellness and good health," said Judy Quattrin, the associate advisor for recreation and park majors.

BOOKS:

continued from p.1

to Lynne Rominger, director of community relations for the bookstore.

A statement from Barnes & Noble said the company would not censor the reading taste of the public.

The statement also expressed that the company follows community standards and state, federal and local laws regarding the products sold at its stores.

Palmer's loosely organized group marched around the perimeter of the Arden Fair Mall parking lot after being asked to leave the sidewalk outside of the bookstore.

Witnesses to the disturbance inside the store said that customer reaction was mixed, with some patrons angry at the protesters for waiving the photos in front of children.

"Our goals are to make Barnes & Noble stop selling child pornography, to destroy their inventory and for them to issue a public apology," Palmer said.

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LETTERS: SCHLEMMER DEFENDS HERSELF

Continued from page 7

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the letter that appeared in Friday's paper written by Brian Aguilar. I wanted to give the students on this campus the facts regarding the issues that Mr. Aguilar raised in his letter.

Mr. Aguilar wrote that this recall effort against me is not only about the Women's Resource Center but about the election proceedings that happened last semester. Mr. Aguilar calls my appeal to Mr. Davis' election conduct "tactics." No, these were not tactics but the process that was set up for me to use as set by the students of this school through the ASI bylaws. Mr. Aguilar further accuses me of appealing the election while Mr. Davis was out of town unable to defend himself. First of all, the appeals process that is set in the ASI Bylaws is on a strict timeline. I was told of the Appellate Council meeting at the same time that Mr. Davis was. Unfortunately, Mr. Davis decided that his fraternity was a little more important that day. Mr. Davis was involved with Initiation Week for his fraternity and decided that becoming a brother of a fraternity was more important than defending his actions during his campaign to remain president of the student body.

Mr. Aguilar is correct in stating that there are three students that sit on the Appellate Council Committee. Of course he got the facts wrong about who appointed them. I had decision as to who was appointed to the Election Complaint Committee or the Appellate Council. If Mr. Aguilar looked into the matter, he would find that J.P. Werlin, the ASI President from 1995/1996 recommended these students to the Vice President of Student Affairs (who in the end is the one who ultimately appoints all persons to the committee).

Sandy Schlemmer

UC San Diego Medical School Admissions Seminar

Maria Lofftus, J.D.
Assistant Dean for Admissions, UCSD Medical School

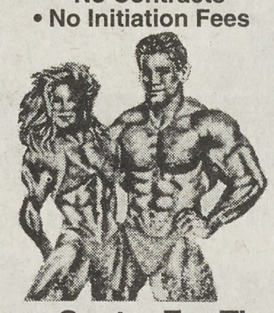
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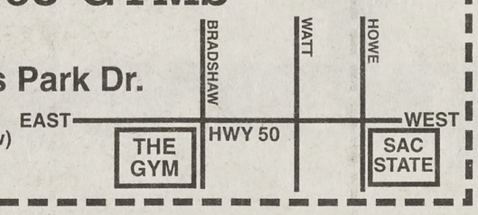
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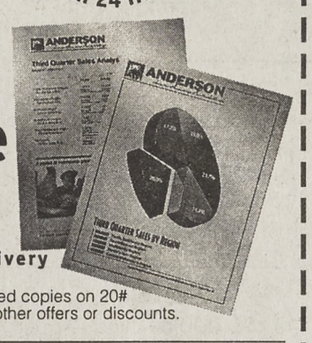
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MAIL BOXES ETC. Retail-shipping, part-time flex. Good references, high volume customer service experience requested. Two positions available 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. or 12 p.m. - 6 p.m., 2-3 days a week. Ideal for student. $5.50 training, $6 + raises/bonuses. Apply in person 1500 W. El Camino Ave.

Need Help? Advertise in the State Hornet — Only $1 for each 10 words or less per insertion.

The Check's in the Mail.
To you. And possibly every week. We offer the opportunity to earn immediate cash income and long-term, residual income. At Excel, we've developed a plan that lets you reap the rewards of your own efforts. All by selling a service everyone uses... long distance. To learn more about owning your own business in one of the world's fastest growing industries, call today.
Jim and Lisa Behrmann
(916) 635-0663
INDEPENDENT REPRESENTATIVE EXCEL COMMUNICATIONS

Coaches wanted! City of Sacramento, Recreation Department is looking for flag football coaches. Rate of pay is $6.09 per hour. Must be available between hours of 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. M-F. teen and youth services positions also available. For more information call 264-8379.

Law Enforcement Part-Time: The Sacramento County Probation Department is seeking on-call Probation Assistants to work in juvenile institutions - minimum requirements: 90 units/senior status, $12.43 hour, paid training. Information: 875-0217. Apply 710 J Street, Sacramento.

Secretary-Receptionist, part-time for medical office. Send resume to 1455 - 34th Street, Sac 95816

ONLINE SURVEY

Take an online survey and register to win free movie tickets! Meta Information Services wants your opinions. Visit
http://survey.metasite.com.

FUNDRAISING

#1 CAMPUS
FUNDRAISER
Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a **VISA Fundraiser** on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There is no obligation, so why not call for information today.
Call 1-800-323-8454 x95.

ANNOUNCEMENT

ANOREXIA
If you suffer from Anorexia Nervosa, you are invited to participate in a research project that will examine your life experiences and understanding of eating disorders. If you are interested please contact Tony Paulson L.C.S.W. for additional information. Financial compensation provided. Space is limited. Please call (707) 542-1030.

Club meeting ads are only $1 for each 20 words or less.

PERSONALS

Thinking about HIV Testing? **Anonymous** and **Free Testing** available at the Student Health Center (Room 125). Drop-in time: W & Th, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Other information or questions, call 278-6461.

Tall, tanned, financially secure professional SWM interested in meeting attractive coed for best friends, possible long term relationship. Call 484-5790.

GREEKS

Woody Harrelson did it . . . . . .
Brad Pit did it . . . . . .
John Wayne did it . . . . . .
Mike Ditka did it . . . . . .
David Letterman did it . . . . . .
Tom Selleck did it . . . . . .
Can You Do It?
ΣΧ **RUSH SIGMA CHI** ΣΧ
Visit our booth in the Library Quad.

Sigma Chi 2nd Annual 10:01 Party
Thursday, Sept. 18. Inquire at our booth in the Library Quad.

Congratulations to the Sisters of ΑΔΠ, αΚΔΦ, Αφ, ΑΧΩ, ΔΓ, ΓφΒ, ΣΚ, φΣΣ, ΧΔ on an excellent rush.
Sincerely,
The Brothers of
PHI DELTA THETA

The Sisters of **Alpha Phi** would like to welcome the Fall 1997 New Members:
Marissa Bertrem, Kelly Brooks, Kristin Chavez, Cheyanne Cook, Justina Crawford, Lauren Dirksen, Sheila Drennan, Myra Glenn, Nicole Gray, Nicole Guzman, Julie Jones, Renee Journagan, Coryanne Menaugh, Bridget Nolte, Sara Novak, Melanie Stutte, Deanna Torres

Greek ads $1 for 20 words or less!

RIDE SHARE

For ride share information contact the Associated Students, Inc. **Student Access Center** located on the first floor of the Library or call 278-4689.

State Hornet Classified Rates

Typing or Services:
$4 for first 30 words or less *per issue.*
$1 for each additional 10 words or less.

Personal, Greek or Meeting Ads:
$1 for each 20 words or less *per issue.*

All Other Classifications:
(For sale, Help Wanted, etc.)
$1 for each 10 words or less *per issue.*

Payment in advance only - NO discounts
No refunds on partial cancellation.
Consecutive publication dates only.

Classified Ad Deadlines
Noon Friday for Tuesday issue
Noon Wednesday for Friday issue

No tearsheets for classifieds.
NO EXCEPTIONS.

Tuesday's are in bold.
September 1997
*19, **23**, 26, **30***
October 1997
*3, **7**, 10, **14**, 17, **21**, 24, **28**, 31,*
November 1997
*4, 7, **11**, 14, **18**, 21, **25***
December 1997
*2, 5, **9**, 12*

Classification:_____

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Amount Paid:_____ **Receipt #:**_____

Join the Celebration!

Founders' Day Tribute

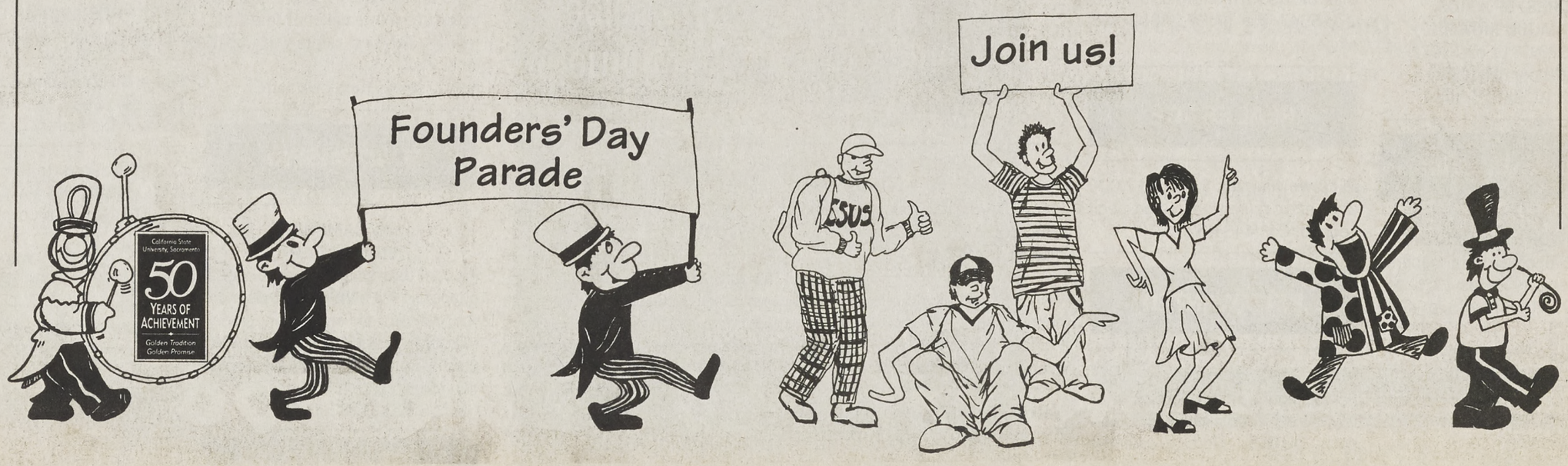
September 24 • 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

11:30 Parade begins at the foot of the Guy West Bridge. Led by the CSUS Marching Band, costumed participants and Bernice West, widow of the founding president, the parade will end at the Outdoor Theatre. Participants may register by contacting Karyn Domich at ext. 7043.

Noon A visual extravaganza will pay tribute to the University's founders during a half-hour program that highlights the five decades of achievement.

2:30 A ribbon cutting will reopen the refurbished Library Quad, followed by free cake and ice cream.

Food sponsored by student groups will be available near the Quad



POP QUIZ FOR PARKING 101

How do CSUS students avoid parking hassles, fees and frustration?



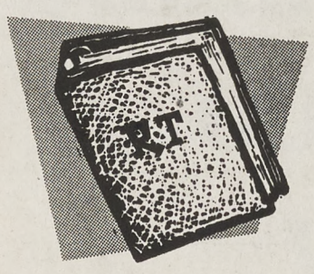
A. Use alternative Transportation
B. Take Regional Transit (RT)
C. Ride the Bus
D. Ride Light Rail
E. CSUS students ride for free (with a valid student ID card with Fall '97 sticker)
F. All of the Above





Correct answer: F - Use alternative transportation by taking Regional Transit, ride the bus, ride the train and avoid parking costs and hassles. Just show your CSUS student ID card with valid registration (Peach sticker) and sit back and relax.

CSUS Routes: 30, 31, 32, 34, 81, 87 and light rail (University/65th)



Congratulations! You just earned an A+ in Transportation!



Regional Transit

Call 321-BUSS for information or to plan your next trip. TDD 483-HEAR